

GEE AITCH 43

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Mr. E. I. Brown, of Red Cross, To Return To Civil Life

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

The Ladies' Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Austin at her home on Wednesday morning, July 30th, enjoying a pleasant time.

The club will meet with Mrs. Broadwin on Wednesday morning of next week.

WALTONS MAKE BIG CATCH.

The descendants of old Isaac the great, came in from the sea about 3 bells Wednesday afternoon, sun-burned, dirt besmirched, but smiling and happy. They had made the biggest haul of the season. SIXTY, they numbered—enough, and more than that, to go 'round, for there were not quite that number in the party—but almost.

Mr. Red Cross Spangler, big, pink and smiling, with Dr. KaCy Randall led the party, made up mostly of patients with a few corps men, who boarded the yacht early Wednesday morning, returning with their booty about three o'clock in the afternoon. They had everything from Oysters to Mackerels. Most of all, a good time.

"Isaac" Embick, of Barracks A, took the prize for his catch of the largest fish, a nice trout, while "Isaac" Melvin, also of Barracks A, carried the prize for the highest number caught. He landed five of the beauties.

Cigarettes, candy, orangeade and a very dainty lunch was furnished by the K. of C. and the Red Cross.

Boys, old Isaac Walton, whose bones have long been ashes, were here, would be proud of you. When do you try it again?

DUNNING A BENEDICT.

Mr. Marshall A. Dunning, Gee Aitch 43 depictor, who was recently discharged from the Army, has been spending a few days at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he bid good-bye to single life. Upon reaching Cleveland he married Miss Mary Millington, of Cleveland, O., the climax to an engagement of two years' standing. The ceremony took place on Sunday, July 27th, at Cleveland, in the Episcopalian Church.

Mr. Dunning was formerly with the Landon School of Illustrating and Cartooning in the capacity of instructor, and for a time, cartoonist for the Cleveland Press and other papers, including the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Dunning is a charming young woman. The happy couple arrived at the Post Wednesday evening. Mr. Dunning has a position in the Quartermaster's Supply Office and will also furnish the cartoons for this paper.

"Married life," says Dunning, "is the ideal life to live, if one can be so fortunate in winning a 'Jewel' for his help-mate thru life."

A hearty welcome to our little city we herewith extend both Mr. and Mrs. Dunning.

CUE-EMMERS SPEND BIG NIGHT.

A party consisting of the girls from the Quartermaster's Supply Department enjoyed a big night at the Chamberlin hotel, Wednesday night. Swimming and dancing were indulged in. The feature of the evening being Miss Matar, who performed some high and difficult dives. A good time was had by all.

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AND DRINK DEEP OF KNOWL- EDGE.

Would you like a cool place to
spend these hot days?

Take a chair under the electric
fan in the reading room of the A. L.
A. Library.

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It cannot be honestly expected
that the daily editor shall be at his
best all the time.—Joyce.

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In recognition of their services in
the medical department of the army
during the war, the order of Com-
mander of the French Legion of
Honor was recently conferred upon
Major General Merritte W. Ireland,
Surgeon General of the Army, and
Brig. Gen. Francis A. Winter, com-
mandant of the Army Medical School.
The ceremonies incident to the pre-
sentation of the decorations occurred
at the French embassy, General Col-
lardet, French Military Attache, pre-
sented the medals.—Ex.

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History proves that the sacrifices
and discipline of War have served to
increase thrift, create efficiency and

develop resources. The financial
record of American Wars is one of
patriotism and vision. War obliga-
tions have been readily met and
economic progress made.

For the first time in its history, the
United States has now become a
creditor nation, and by meeting the
needs of other nations is able to
strengthen its own financial and com-
mercial position.

Every citizen is or should be con-
cerned in the situation presented and
its relation to his own affairs.

Use the library. Increase your
knowledge. Read the daily paper.
Let your knowledge keep abreast of
Progress.

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A QUERY.

(By Who Knows?)

"What is, is. What is not, is not;
Is not that it? It is, but not
All that was, is now, nor was it then,
Things lose their merit when told by
men.

What might have been, would have
been,

If it had been, that is very true;
But when it was, it was not then,
Nor will it be, if left to you.

So the things that are to be
Maybe, but they are yet to come;
But if they be, you will agree
That we all will change them some.

Things that are and things to be,
Will be at times; then will not be;
It all depends whom talking to
And whose "specks" you're looking
thru.

SWIMMERS SWIM AGAIN.

Just a few this time to Willoughby
Beach. All "scared" of the jelly
fish. But last night's little party
was not brought to serious conflict
with these pests of the sea. Seems
they had departed for other waters,
or were asleep on the job. Officers
and Nurses swimming trips occur
most every evening. Parties, 50 in
number, accommodated on these
errands.

POST LOSES VALUABLE MAN.

Mr. Irving E. Brown, A. R. C., Athletic Director of This Hospital, To Leave Shortly.

Mr. Irving E. Brown, who has directed the athletics and recreational program of this hospital for the past five months, is to leave in a few days, having severed his connection with the American Red Cross. Mr. Brown's service to his country has been long and valuable during the present World War, in the Army and with the Red Cross. In August, 1917, he was Director of Physical Activities at Camp Dix, N. J., being later transferred to Camp Upton, and was there when he received notice from his local board to appear for examination for the draft.

Commissioned from Ranks.

He was drafted and sent to Camp Devens June 23rd, 1918, and remained there until September 15, when he was sent to the Officers' Training Camp at Grant, Ill. He graduated from there with the commission of

Second Lieutenant, December 15th, 1918. He was furloughed to the Reserves January 31, 1919 and very shortly thereafter was offered a position on the physical staff with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Brown is a young man who has attained his success, thru his own hard work, having also earned his own way thru the University.

His work at this Post has been of a high character, aside from his organization and direction of the general physical activities, having promoted a number of successful special physical meets, that have been a delight to the Home dwellers as well as visitors on the peninsula. He has worked hard and accomplished much, functioning to the entire satisfaction of this command, and incidentally forming and cementing many friendships. His departure means a distinct loss to this place. His home is in Salem, Mass.

Gee Aitch 43 joins with the Post in wishing Mr. Brown huge success in his future endeavors.

"HELLO" MAN ON FURLOUGH.

Pvt. Waxman, one of the Post telephone operators, who was recently discharged from the hospital after an operation for appendicitis, left Wednesday night for his home in Detroit, Mich., where he will spend ten days with his parents.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

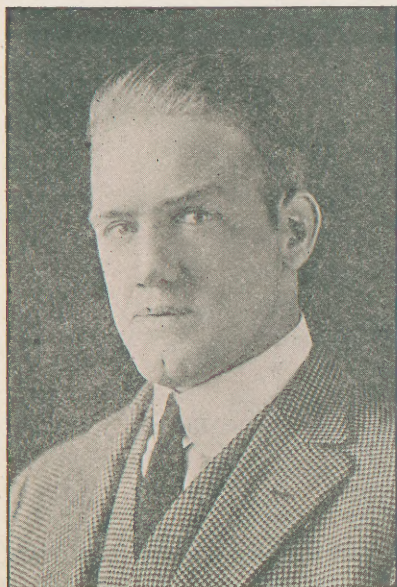
Entries for the tennis tournaments must be in by August 2nd. Now all lovers of this recreative and beneficial sport out! Entry blanks have been posted. Patients will find one in the Post Office.

PUNCHING BAG AT "Y" HUT.

A new punching bag has been installed on the porch of the "Y" hut for the benefit of all. Take a walk down and try it out.

FOUND.

Key and identification tags belonging to George Allen. Call Gee Aitch Office.



Mr. Irving E. Brown.

THE GAME WITH GOBS ENDS IN DEADLOCK.

At Red Circle Park, Wednesday afternoon, a small gathering of fans and fannettes witnessed one of the best games of the season. We have had many wonderful games, and Wednesday's classic ranks among them.

Schofield, our consistent winning pitcher, held the middle of the diamond and performed conscientiously and well. He held the opposition to six well scattered hits, and had perfect control. McCarthy received him in the usual style and nipped the few base runners who tried to pilfer second. Box score:

Post Team:

	Ab	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf.	6	1	1	3	0	0
S. Knode, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	2	0
B. Knode, 1b.....	5	1	1	17	3	1
Otis, 2b.....	6	1	1	4	2	0
Ziegler, ss.	6	0	0	2	7	1
Novick, cf.	6	0	0	2	0	0
Schollenberger, rf.	5	0	1	5	1	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Schofield, p.	5	0	0	0	5	0

Totals,47 3 6 42 22 2

Naval Trans... 000 020 001 000 00—3

Post Team..... 102 000 000 000 00—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Otis, McCarthy. Stolen bases, Long, S. Knode, B. Knode, Otis. Struck out by Schofield, 5. Double plays, Schollenberger to S. Knode.

SHOW AT A. R. C. CONVALESCENT HOUSE.

Thru the efforts of Mr. Nolley of the Red Cross, a troupe from Keith's circuit playing at the Olympic Theatre in Newport News, was secured and entertained patients and corps men in the R. C. Convalescent House Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Kamplin and Bell with their songs delighted all, and responded to several encores. Rose Dunbar's popular songs and her characterization of the song "I'll say he does" made a big hit.

Harry Adler's monologue and imitation were of the best and applauded repeatedly. Mr. Adler is a former

overseas man, having been attached to the 77th Division.

DANCING TEACHER AT RED CROSS.

Miss Jessie Skinner, from the Atlantic Coast School of Dancing, Hampton, Va., spent the afternoon of Wednesday, July 30th, instructing patient-pupils of this hospital in the art of dancing.

Miss Skinner is an accomplished dancing teacher and very fortunate are those who avail themselves of her offer to hold classes in the Red Cross Convalescent House on Wednesday of each week. There will be no class next Wednesday, but starting on Wednesday of the week following, regular weekly classes will be held.

Miss Skinner is donating her time, and this should be appreciated by all of us. Let us make the most of it.

THE DEAR DEPARTED.

In the bright lexicon of July there is no such word as:

A ddled
B un
C orked
D azzled
E ffervescing
F uddled
G uggle
H ic-cough
I lluminated
J ag
K ick
L oaded
M ix-me-another
N ip
O bfuscated
P ickled
Q t.
R um-hound
S oused
T anked
U nder-the-foam
V ine-leaves (see Ibsen)
W oozy
X XX pale
Y easty
Z owie!

ALL OFFICERS DANCE TONIGHT.

Tonight will occur another dance for officers, nurses and friends in the Red Cross Convalescent House.